

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEW BRITISH CABINET
IS COOLLY RECEIVED

Even Premier Balfour's Own Partisans Unable to Show More Than Mild Interest.

MORE CHANGES ARE EXPECTED.

Conservative Opinion Is That New Appointments Do Not Strengthen Ministry—Chamberlain's Promotion Popular.

London, Aug. 9.—The new Cabinet list, which involves the resignations of Sir J. Gorst, vice president of the Board of Education; Lord Haldane, Secretary of State for the War Office; and Jesse Collins, Parliamentary Secretary to the Home Office, tends to show that Premier Balfour is experiencing considerable difficulty, and probably obstruction as well, in the rearrangement of the ministry, which evidently is still in progress.

There are still many anticipated resignations and promotions. With these are connected the names of the Earl of Halsbury, Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India; Viscount Cranborne, under secretary to the Foreign Office; Gerald Balfour, president of the Board of Trade; and others who have not yet been announced.

Changes Awaited No Enthusiasm. The changes the Premier has succeeded in effecting excite no enthusiasm, even in his own party. The Daily News dubs it "Balfour's Kaleidoscope" and the conservative newspapers are fain to confess that the Cabinet changes are rather a rebuffing than a strengthening of the ministry.

No striking ability has been introduced into the Government among the new names.

The admission of George Wyndham, Chief Secretary for Ireland, to the Cabinet and the appointment of Austen Chamberlain as Postmaster General, are generally well received, but great disappointment is expressed on all sides that the Marquis of Londonderry, who is thought to have proved a failure as Postmaster General, should be placed in the most important post of President of the Board of Education.

The disappearance of Sir J. Gorst is rather regretted and is thought probably to be due to his always outspoken criticism of the Government.

Some among the new men are considered to be promising, but on the whole the changes are thought to be safe, rather than brilliant. Perhaps the most notable appointment is that of Andrew Bonar Law as Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade.

Iron Merchant One of the Appointees. Mr. Law is an iron merchant of Glasgow and was born in 1856. He is the son of the Reverend James Law of New Brunswick. He has only sat in Parliament for two years, and has only spoken about twice since he was elected; but upon these occasions he revealed great intellectual power.

He is a man of good business capacity, but, being only a business man and without powerful connections, his choice for the office allotted him by the Tory Premier is considered unusual, if not surprising.

It is fully expected that further changes in the Cabinet will be made during the autumn session of Parliament.

In response to a question put by John G. Butcher, Conservative member of the House of Commons, regarding the advisability of appointing a member of the royal family to be Viceroy of Ireland, with a permanent residence there, Premier Balfour said that such a step might possibly be advisable, but that it would entail prolonged controversy and a new act of Parliament, and it, therefore, cannot be carried out at present.

DESIRES TO KNOW HIS NAME.

Kentucky Young Man Asks Police to Assist Him.

Charles Hughes of Erlanger, Ky., has asked Chief of Police Kelly to assist him in ascertaining who he is.

In a letter to the Chief, Hughes says he was taken from a Catholic home in St. Louis twenty-three years ago and adopted by John C. Hughes. He says his name is Leslie Bollen, lives in St. Louis; that her husband, Charles Bollen, is a bartender, and they formerly lived at Twelfth and Morgan streets.

Hughes says he believes he is entitled to an interest in property in this city. He declares he is not so much interested in the property as he is in knowing his right name and who his parents were. The names of Charles and Leslie Bollen do not appear in the city directory.

WOULD NOT PROSECUTE CHILD.

Twelve-Year-Old Girl Released After Admitting Theft.

Mamie Knorr, 12 years old, was a prisoner at the Second District Police Station several hours yesterday, charged with theft.

The girl was arrested at her home, No. 208 Shennandoah avenue, on complaint of Hugh Anderson, No. 209 Shennandoah avenue. Mr. Dryden claimed that a jewelry store and two ten-dollar gold pieces were stolen from his house. The girl admitted to Mrs. Childs, probation officer, and Captain Schroeder, that she took the jewelry and money. They were returned to the owner and the child released on probation, as Dryden declined to prosecute her.

BOILER EXPLOSION IS FATAL.

One Man Dead and Some of the Injured Badly Hurt.

Adrian, Mich., Aug. 9.—One man was instantly killed and five persons were injured by the explosion of a boiler in Arthur Oram's laundry today. The dead man is James Oram, son of the proprietor.

The injured are: Carl Hall, engineer, legs broken and fatally hurt; Ben Baughy, fireman, terribly cut and burned; May die; William Oram, son of proprietor, badly burned and scalded; May die; Mary Mattman, leg broken and head badly hurt; Ansel Baughy, shoulder broken.

SEARCHING FOR BOY'S BODY.

Penitentiary Guards Come on River From Fort Leavenworth.

John Harrison and William Simon, guards at the Fort Leavenworth, Kas., Penitentiary, arrived in St. Louis yesterday and left with Deputy Coroner Flammang a description of the body of Harrison's son, who was drowned at Leavenworth several days ago.

Harrison and Simon came to St. Louis in a boat and will return in the same manner, hoping to find the body. Harrison has left a description of his son at all the cities and towns along the river between Leavenworth and St. Louis.

PRINCE CHEN ARRIVES
IN UNITED STATES

Representative of Chinese Empire Accompanied by Wu Ting-fang's Successor.

EMPRESS SENDS HER GREETING

Sir Liang Chen Tung Says He Was Afraid He Would Be Appointed Minister to France Instead of America.

New York, Aug. 9.—Prince Chen, who was to have represented the Chinese Imperial Government at the coronation of King Edward when that event was expected to take place in June, arrived here today on the steamship St. Paul from Southampton.

The Prince was accompanied by a number of suite and by Sir Liang Chen Tung, who is to succeed Wu Ting-fang as Minister to this country next January.

The distinguished Chinese were met at quarantine by Assistant Secretary of State Peirce, representing this Government; Wu Ting-fang; James B. Reynolds, private secretary to Mayor Low; the Chinese Consul General and Vice Consul.

The Prince greeted the receiving party heartily and after the exchange of salutations he addressed the assembled newspaper men as follows:

"Her August Majesty, the Empress of China, desires me to express her thanks to the American people for their kindly feeling toward us and sends her good wishes to all," and adding, "Every American is my friend."

Upon disembarking Prince Chen and his party were driven to the Waldorf-Astoria. Monday the Prince will go to Oyster Bay at the invitation of President Roosevelt. His stay in this city is limited to three days.

Sir Liang Chen Tung said he was pleased beyond expression at his appointment as Minister to the United States.

"I was afraid they would send me to Paris," he added.

Arkansas Peach Shipments.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rogers, Ark., Aug. 9.—The total peach shipments from Rogers for the week ending today is 41 cars. Other shipments from the east end of Benton County are: Avoca thirteen cars, Bentonville six cars, Centerton three cars. Prices are holding up well.

LEADING TOPICS

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TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 5:57 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7:50.

THE MOON SETS THIS EVENING AT 10:54.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For St. Louis and Vicinity—Unsettled, with probably local thunderstorms.

For Missouri—Local rains and cooler Sunday, Monday, fair.

For Illinois and Arkansas—Showers Sunday and Monday.

For East Texas—Fair Sunday, Monday, fair in south; showers and cooler in north.

For West Texas—Fair in south; local rains in north Sunday and Monday.

PART I.

1. King Edward Crowned.

2. Lawyers to Break Gibson's Will.

3. Extra Session May Be Called to Help Cuba.

4. Elevator Passenger Is Seriously Hurt.

5. Corporal O'Brien Pleads Not Guilty.

6. Girl Held Until Called For.

7. Diver Tied by Air Pipe to River Bed.

8. Will Explore Bottom of Sea.

9. Railroad News.

10. Girl Fell Thirty Feet From Porch.

11. Clarence Mackay's New Country Home.

12. Stole While He Slept in Church.

13. World's Fair Happenings.

14. In the City Miscellany.

15. Editorial.

16. Marriage Discussed by Three Prominent Persons.

17. Filipino Maid Conquers by Her Beauty.

18. Gave Wins Case After Twenty Years.

19. Stabbed to Death With Paper Knife.

20. At the Theaters.

21. Roosevelt Forces Worried by Hanna.

22. English Views of American Dress.

23. Root Files Answer to Miss Taylor.

24. Horse With Rabies Shot at Midnight.

25. Real Estate News and Sales.

26. To Force City Clean-up by Fines.

27. Improvement League to Help Clean City.

28. Murdered Man's Wife Is Accused.

29. Winners in the Sunday Republic Prize Pussie Picture Contest.

30. Observatory Library Nearly Completed.

PART III.

1. "Reggy" Vanderbilt and Miss Neilson Overcome Objections to Marriage.

2. To-Day's News in Brief.

3. Too Late for Classification "Want" Ads.

4. Republic Form Chart.

5. Racing Results at Delmar.

6. Able Goodman Talks of Knockout Blow.

7. Pugilistic Gossip.

8. Three of the Browns Are Battling Better Than 300.

9. Juveniles to Contest Speed at a Mile.

10. Society at the Summer Resorts.

11. English Army Must Learn Discipline.

12. St. Petersburg Americanized.

13. Local Grains Again Weak.

14. Calamity Overtakes Bulls in Chicago.

15. Summary of St. Louis Markets.

16. Severely Bitten by Mosquitoes.

17. Where Modjeska Rests After Winter Tour.

18. PART II.

1. Mental Healing.

2. Popcorn Brought Fortune.

3. Midsummer News in Society.

4. Russell Sage, 85, Advises Young Men.

5. Neighborhood Society News.

6. Right Way to Rescue Drowning.

7. Celebrated Italian Composer to Tour America.

8. Republic "Want" and Real Estate Advertisements—Pages 6 to 12, inclusive.

9. Happenings of the Week Among Lodgers.

10. Extent of Comber's Blunder Appraised.

11. Reports of Iron and Steel Decrease.

"REGGY" VANDERBILT AND MISS NEILSON
OVERCOME OBJECTIONS TO MARRIAGE.

Mothers of the Young Millionaire and the Beautiful Knickerbocker Heiress United in Opposing Early Wedding Because They Thought the Lovers Too Young, but They Were Finally Forced to Announce the Engagement Which Society Has Expected for Many Months—Dinner Given by Mrs. Frederick Neilson at the Casino, Newport, R. I., Was the Most Elaborate of the Summer—Prospective Bride Changes Spelling of Her Name From "Kathleen" to "Cathleen."



CATHLEEN NEILSON.

much in love and made frequent visits to town, and was besides a part of the time in ill health.

Those who know him say that there is much good material in him and that he would settle down and make a very practical business man. He has not expressed as yet any aptitude for following the pursuits of his father or his uncles.

Miss Neilson is a very beautiful girl. She is tall, with a superb complexion and a wealth of golden brown hair, almost blonde. Like her mother and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Vanderbilt, she has an imperious and brilliant with electric light effects, and roses arranged by Wadley & Smythe. The draperies were hung upon the walls in panels, between which were festooned ropes of laurel and white roses.

In the corners were groups of small orange trees, in full fruit, and elsewhere were grouped palms and foliage plants. Numerous tiny electric lights were suspended from the ceiling in such a way as to produce a starlight effect. On the table were large bunches of long stemmed American beauty roses, in vases of old silver, and about the cloth were garlands of American beauty roses, entwined with maidenhair fern, from which extended sprays of fragrant gardenia.

The ladies were provided with bouquets and the men with boutonnieres of gardenia. After dinner there was formal dancing in the theater.

Spells Name "Cathleen" Now. Miss Neilson has elected to spell her first name Cathleen, instead of Kathleen, as her mother. The formal announcement of her engagement, which was made in the morning, and Newport society is interested in knowing just why the "K" was dropped.

But the change has been made, and, despite the protests of her more old-fashioned friends, all the engagement trinkets are being engraved with the "C."

Indeed, this one letter has made more comment than the engagement, as it was generally known that the young people had long ago reached an understanding.

The announcement of a Vanderbilt engagement is not only a very important social event, but it is one which interests everybody. Mr. Vanderbilt has just completed his majority and was a student this year at Yale. Miss Neilson made her debut at Newport summer before last. She is still a very young girl, and has barely reached her twentieth year. The courtship of these young people has lasted about a year. Society took the greatest interest in it. Last winter Mr. Vanderbilt was a daily visitor at the Neilson residence, on Fifth avenue, below Twenty-third street.

Opposition to Engagement. The engagement has been as frequently rumored and as frequently denied. In fact, there has been some opposition, not on the part of Mrs. Vanderbilt, but on the part of Miss Neilson alone, not again on that of Mrs. Neilson, but a concerted action by both mothers, for the simple and only reason that they thought their children too young to wed.

The stories that Mrs. Vanderbilt objected to Miss Neilson on account of her religion—the fact being a Roman Catholic—were denied by friends of both families. Mrs. Vanderbilt has always been opposed to her son's marrying very early in life. She was a bit reluctant to sanction the early wedding of the eldest son at the age of 20, just when he was completing his college course. The second son, Cornelius, married Miss Grace Wilson, and the third son, Alfred, Miss Elsie French. The eldest daughter is Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and the youngest is Miss Gladys Vanderbilt. She is still in the schoolroom.

Fortune Inherited by Reginald C. Vanderbilt from his father is \$12,000,000. In appearance Reginald Vanderbilt resembles the O'Connell family more than the Vanderbilts. He is rather short, quite stout, with a round face, and he has not the prominent nose which is a family characteristic on the side of his father.

So far it is very difficult to decide as to what the young man will do in the future. He is very fond of out-door sports, is a good polo player, has a fondness for horses, and is a capital wren. He did not distinguish himself at Yale last year, and missed his examination. But he was very

of Thomas E. Davies, a very celebrated character in his day. Mrs. Davies was the sister of the Reverend Father Powers, a noted Roman Catholic divine, and it is from her grandmother—Mrs. Gebhard—that Miss Cathleen inherits her religion.

Thomas E. Davies died a very wealthy man. The real estate chronicles of 1853 stated that, as real estate owners, Astor was No. 1, A. T. Stewart was No. 2, and Thomas Davies No. 3.

His granddaughter, Miss Belle Gebhard, married Frederick Neilson, a member of an old Knickerbocker family. He was descended from William Neilson, one of the best-known of the old New York ship merchants, and was related to nearly all the leading families in New York. He had an independent fortune when he married the heiress, Miss Gebhard. He died twelve years ago and left three children—Belle, who became the wife of Arthur Kemp; Jules, who has just reached his majority, and Kathleen.

She claimed a divorce last year and married Henry Clow, Jr., in November. As the heirs of Thomas E. Davies, Mrs. Neilson, Frederick Gebhard and William H. Neilson, are all well known, and the latter is a large, old-fashioned house. Mr. Gebhard, as is well known, is the nephew, who has been more or less conspicuous in society for some years. He married Miss Morris of Baltimore.

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Of Knickerbocker Descent. As Miss Belle Gebhard was as famous as well as a beauty. The original Frederick Gebhard, Mrs. Neilson's grandfather, came from Amsterdam, in Holland, to New York in 1824. He acted at first as agent for a Dutch house, but after awhile commenced business on his own account.

In 1832 the firm was changed to F. Gebhard & Co., Frederick Schuchardt, his nephew, becoming a partner. In 1835 Mr. Gebhard died. The firm then engaged in the silk and fur business and Frederick Gebhard II, who succeeded his father, married a daughter

ANOTHER CUSTOMS
SCANDAL REPORTED

Evidence of Conspiracy Has Been Laid Before Secretary of the Treasury.

SYSTEM OF UNDERVALUATION.

Believed That the Fraud Has Been Practiced for Twenty Years—Estimated Loss More Than a Million.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 9.—Evidence has been laid in regard to the Treasury Shaw which points to the existence of a scandal in the imports of china and pottery, involving losses to the Government exceeding even the amounts lost through the frauds in Japanese silks.

It is asserted by experts who are not themselves interested in the matter that a system of undervaluation has been practiced for the last twenty years which has caused a loss to the Treasury of from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 a year.

While it has been known for several years that this loss was going on, persistent efforts to correct it have been nullified by the intransigence or hostility of Government officials.

Astonishment was expressed today that the determined attitude of the Secretary of the Treasury and the new officials appointed by him had not served as a warning to dishonest importers.

It was said that the frauds have been detected in still another line of imports and that when an investigation that is now in progress is finished disclosures of a startling nature will be made.

Not only has Secretary Shaw been asked to put an end to the alleged undervaluation of pottery, but the facts have been submitted to President Roosevelt, who is said to be taking a personal interest in the case. The complaint was made by men interested in the pottery industry of the United States, the headquarters of which are in Trenton, N. J.

They declare that the wages paid abroad are less than one-third of those paid in this country, and that if the duty provided by law is not collected here they will be placed at the mercy of the foreign producers.

When Appraiser Whitehead was asked today whether an investigation was in progress in regard to the charges made by the pottery manufacturers he replied:

"I regard it as my duty to appraise merchandise and to make my report to the Collector of the Port. I have absolutely nothing to say in relation to the matter."

It is asserted by men who are in a position to know that the charges going on in the appraisal of pottery—that the undervaluations have averaged about one-third for many years. The Trenton pottery makers say the period covered by the alleged frauds is not less than twenty years.

MARRIAGE WILL NOT
SEPARATE OLD COMRADES.

Irvine Rummage and Joseph Bronnert of Louisville, to Wed Misses Spillman, Twin Sisters.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 9.—Marriage is not to separate the comradeship of Messrs. Irvine Rummage and Joseph Bronnert, for they are to marry twin sisters at a double wedding. The day has been set for August 23. After the ceremony they will take a wedding tour through the East and on their return will live in the same house.

Twenty years ago Irvine Rummage and Joseph Bronnert played together at the age of 5 years each. They went through school together and each was the other's comrade throughout those years. When they grew to manhood they declared that they would never be married unless it should be two girls who were chums, as they were, or sisters.

Four years ago the young men parted for the first time. Rummage joined the army. One day as his regiment was passing through St. Louis Rummage met Miss Amy Spillman, with whom he fell in love. Rummage wrote to Bronnert that he had a girl whom he desired to marry. He also wrote that Miss Spillman had a twin sister, Belle, and inclosed a letter introducing Bronnert to Miss Belle.

Finally Rummage was transferred to Jefferson Barracks. Bronnert went over to see him. They called on the twins and proposed. The twins agreed to marry, and the date was set. The girls will arrive in this city next week on a visit to their prospective parents-in-law.

Rummage is now out of the army and is clerk at the Victoria Hotel. Bronnert has a position with a large distillery.

NEW ARCHBISHOPS ANNOUNCED

Unofficially Stated They Will Be Spalding and Farley.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Aug. 9.—Bishop John M. Farley admitted today that he has received unofficial notice of his elevation to an archbishopric to succeed the late Michael Augustine Corrigan.

"I have received unofficial notification of the Holy See's confirmation of my appointment as Archbishop of New York," said the Bishop today. "Officially, this notification will come from the Apostolic Delegate at Washington when he takes office."

The official announcement is expected on August 15.

Through the same unofficial sources today comes the information that the Right Reverend J. Lancaster Spalding of Peoria, Ill., will be the successor of the late Archbishop Feche of Chicago.

Bishop Spalding was mentioned as one of the candidates to succeed Archbishop Corrigan here, but he himself asked that the honor be conferred on one of the priests of this diocese. He is said to be one of the most scholarly men in the Catholic Church.

WAS OVERCOME BY OIL FUMES.

Rutledge Russell Had Narrow Escape at Hot Springs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 9.—Rutledge Russell, local agent for the Standard Oil Company, came near losing his life today from oil asphyxiation. He went into a large oil tank with a negro to have it cleaned.

The negro has not been seen since, and it is believed he was frightened into leaving by Russell's having dropped in a faint. Russell was dragged from the tank by a couple into the water.

Doctor McClelland thinks he has a chance for recovery.

KING OSCAR HELPS
RESCUE 23 PERSONS.

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 9.—While King Oscar was yachting to-day near the Marstrand bridge, which was crowded with women and children, the structure collapsed, throwing the occupants into the water.

The King threw off his coat and assisted in the rescue of twenty-three persons, who were taken aboard the yacht.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
SLEPT IN THE WOODS

Spent Night About Little Camp fire With His Two Sons and Nephew.

IT WAS A TREAT TO THE BOYS.

Cooked Their Own Supper Over Glowing Coals and Lay Down on Rough Army Blankets.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Rolled in their blankets about a smoldering camp fire, the President of the United States, his two sons, Archie and Kennet, and his nephew, Philip Roosevelt, slept in the woods last night. Their camp was in an isolated forest near Cold Spring Harbor, and no one but the members of the President's family knew where they were. It was a treat the President had promised his boys.

Tinling with the excitement of the hour, Archie drew his rifle from his pack and with a whoop started off into the darkest part of the woods.

"Get the fire started, and I'll be back with a good fat bear for supper," he said as he scampered away. The President laughed, but called to him to come back.

"It's too late for bear," he said, "and I want all you boys to help make the camp."

The President struck out into the woods and after a ten minutes' walk they came to a small stream.

"We'll follow this brook back about a quarter of a mile and we'll come to a beautiful spring," said the President, "and there we'll stretch our legs for the night."

"Tapa, how do you know there's a spring there?" asked Kennet.

"My son, I know it was there three years ago and springs, you know, don't move away like summer boarders."

And sure enough they found the spring bubbling from beneath a great rock just as the President promised they would find it. Then they built a crackling fire near the spring and the President taught the boys how to prepare a delicious supper over the coals. They had brought with them some steak, chicken, potatoes and corn which were roasted over the fire and they tasted much better than any dinner the boys had eaten in the White House or at Sagamore Hill.

When the supper was finished beds of hemlock boughs were made and the blankets spread over them. Then the fire was stirred until the embers glowed brightly and with his boys seated in a circle about him, the President told them many stirring stories of other camp fires where there were no Presidents and no secret service men lurking near to protect them from harm.

At length little Kennet's eyes grew heavy and all wrapped themselves in their blankets and slept like weary soldiers. With the first gleam of daylight they rolled out of their blankets and rekindled the campfire.

When the sun came up they were well out in the bay and long before any one was stirring on Sagamore Hill the President was seated at his library desk, fresh as a schoolboy, attending to the business of the greatest Republic on earth.

TRAIN WRECKED TWICE
WITHIN TWELVE HOURS.

One Killed and Six Injured on Sedalia, Warsaw and Southwestern Near Sedalia.